SIATY, NEVER SMOKED, OR DRANK, OR MARRIED.

Has No Advisers, Has Survived All Restraining Influences in the Party Plays Politics Too Fine, Critics Say, and Measures Men With a Crooked Stick

Politicians are saying that there is a new David B. Hill in charge of the Democratic State machine. Old political authorities declare him to be the same old David B., under new conditions. It is not difficult explain this new situation which has developed the present Mr. Hill,

Until this year Mr. Hill has never been n absolute control of the Democratic machinery of the State. Until this year his ambition to become the leader of his party in the State has been curbed by rival Demoratic politicians, Manning, Cleveland, Whitney, Grace, Croker, Flower, Murp'ry and McLaughlin. For twenty years Mr. Hill has been restive under the restraint of these men. They have occasionally let him play around a little and be the make-believe leader, but there has always been the chain and ball fastened to his heels by these Demoratic statesmen from which he could not

Now all of those named who are still alive and save Mr. McLaughlin, have retired to Democratic political shades. For some years Mr. McLaughlin has been regarded as the leader emeritus of the Kings county Democrats. Mr. Murphy was a delegate to the Saratoga convention, but did not attend and Mr. Hill took from his old friend Mr. Murphy, his State Committeemen. So that for the first time in his career Mr. Hill holds the Democratic State Committee in the hollow of his hand and is therefore the undisputed head of the Democratic nachine in the State. Mr. Hill is 60, he never smoked a cigar

never took a drink and, if all reports be true, never loved a woman. His political ambition is wife and family to him. He has had very little home life. In his early days he was a first-rate baseball player. Then he became a studious young lawyer in Elmira, and then a ward politician in that city. That was in 1862. He was admitted to the bar in 1864. He was an Assemblyman in 1871, presided over the Demoratic State conventions of 1877, 1881 and 1894: was Alderman in Elmira in 1880 and 1881 and Mayor of that city in 1882. He was Lieutenant-Governor from 1882 to 1885 and Governor until 1891 and United States Senator until he was succeeded by Senator Platt on March 4, 1897. In 1892 he was a prominent candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for President, and in 1894 he was snowed under as the Democratic candidate for Governor Shortly after he was elected United States

Senator he left his old home in Elmira and moved to Albany. He bought Wolfert's Roost from the late Fritz Emmet. One of he great attractions of the place is the bathing plunge. On bright days e spring and summer and fall Mr. Hill be found on the lawn or in the fields of and an old slouch hat and unshaven. home is run by a housekeeper and half a dozen men servants. His income as a lawyer is about \$100,000. Mr. Hill never years mourning. His parents, when he ived in Havana, discouraged the custom. Mr. Hill has only one confidant on earth, and that is William F. Sheehan, who was Lieutenant-Governor under Gov. Roswell Mr. Hill is hospitable at his home, and

is fond of it. He has a great library, poli-tical and legal, and he occasionally likes to read fiction. If you go there to see him and are thirsty, he has anything that any other gentleman has in his cellar and you are welcome to it. He will stand by and take either a glass of lemonade or a glass of milk and sometimes he will mix the lemonade with the milk, much to the concern of his butler, especially on hot days.

Mr. Hill does not like to see young men intemperate in anything, eating or drinking or amusements. Mr. Hill likes to go to the theatre, but always wants to see something funny. He is considered a wonderfully able lawyer and he adopts the old-fashioned rule of preparing his own cases. In money matters he is considered one of the most honest men in the country, but he does not look upon this as a virtue, but as a duty. Politically he has ever been for expediency and the expediency generally relates to Mr. Hill's fortunes. Other political leaders, Republican and Democratic, are burdened with political ambitions, but some of them are able to disguise them. Mr. Hill is without the finesse to keep secret his political de-sires. The criticism that has been passed upon him as a politician is that he the game too fine; he is too minute; he is so mysterious that he is not mysterious at After the recent Saratoga convention of the Democrats when he nominated Mr. Coler for Governor, knowing that the con-vention wanted Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, and knowing he had never asked Chief Judge Parker to take the nomination, and believing that if the convention had nomi-nated Judge Parker the Judge would have accepted the nomination, it was said of him: "That man Hill has the brain of a statesman and the soul of a ward politi-

The only time that Mr. Hill was ever known to show a personal interest in the proceedings of the Democratic gathering was when Joha B. Stanchfield, temporary was when Joha B. Stanchneid, temporary chairman of the convention, called Devery and his men from the platform "thugs and ruffians." Mr. Hill led the convention in cheering that utterance. He waved his cane and was intensely enthusiastic. Old-time Democrats looked at Mr. Hill and expected the rest to fell in. Cold passions. pected the roof to fall in. Cold, passion-less always, here was Mr. Hill cheering

with all his might.

Since Mr. Hill became the absolute leader since Mr. Hill became the absolute leader of his party in the State he has not confided his plans to any of his old political acquaintances like John B. Stanchfield, Frank Campbell. Elliot Danforth, Charles N. Bulger or John N. Carlisle. He has had many talks with these men, but all have left him just as much in the dark as when they visited him. He has not told Hugh McLaughlin of his intentions. He has had formal talks with Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany and James J. Martin also phy of Tammany and James J. Martin, also of Tammany, and Senator Patrick Henry McCarren and James Shevlin and John L. Shea of the Kings County Democrats, but never a whisper of his intentions has escaped his lips to them. He hears what they have to say and absorbs it and turns it over in is mind and then says never a word. It is only at the last moment when action is necessary that he will speak.

All who surround him nowadays are mere deledy winks. They have no voice in his terances and Coler least of all and Mr Hill believes that in adopting such a polic he is following the footsteps of Samuel en. He was a stripling lieutenant of Tilden and one of his best stories is

One day when Mr. Tilden was Governor he telegraphed for me to come on from Elmira to Albany. I took the night train and got into Albany in the morning. I called at the Executive Chamber and Mr. Tilden said, Howdy do. He didn't say anything more. I thought he might in-vite me to the Executive Munsion to lunch and sat around. Mr. Tilden went off to his lunch, and I roamed around the Capitol waiting for him to return. He came back to the chamber about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I was awaiting him. He looked into his inner office. I waited until after sundown and Mr. Tilden went to the manon for his dinner and I put up at a hotel Albany. The next day Mr. Tilden said son for his diffuer and day Mr. Tilden said in Albany. The next day Mr. Tilden said 'Howdy do' twice; once in the morning and once in the evening, and as he left the chamber to go to the mansion for his dinner, he said, 'Things all right in Chemung?' I said yes, and he replied 'Mich obliged, when I want to see you again I'll send for when I want to see you again I'll send for you. When I got that telegram summoning me to Albany to see Gov. Tilden, I thought the fate of the State rested on my quick arrival in Albany. But that was

Mr. Hill in the estimation of some Demo Mr. Hill in the estimation of some Democrats is playing the same game with his lieutenants that Mr. Tilden plaved with him on those two days. Mr. Hill has entered upon his political ascendency as leader of the Democratic party in the State by smashing all of his old friends. He left many a scar behind him at Saratoga. It is believed that it is his intention to smash Tammany and the old Kings county régime if Coler is elected Governor. Mr. régime if Coler is elected Governor. Mr Hill sometimes falls into the error of having a low estimate of men and their motives This, it is surmised, is the result of an en-vironment which has been without affec-tion and without the homely ties which develop the milk of human kindness in even the most savage breast. So, if Mr Hill on many occasions has wrongly estimated the motives of men whose environ-ment has been gentle and high-minded, his critics lay it to his own defect. It is declared that Mr. Hill has suffered ma-terially because of sixty of the control of the contro terially because of mistakes of this charac ter and that he is too old to correct the

NOT SO MUCH CHALLENGING.

Instructions to Police Modified for Coming Registration Days.

Supt. McCullagh sent word to the police on Saturday not to challenge voters on certain lists he had supplied to them. Deputy Superintendent Van Deusen said vesterday:

"Since these lists were given to the police the deputies have been investigating the names on them and in the case of some hotels they have been found all right. Consequently we have told the police to disregard them. There are about 4,000 hotels in Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn for which we have lists. These were given to the police for use in case there was no deputy in charge, or if the deputy was absent. The police were asked to challenge in such a case every one on those lists and in certain districts every one We expect the police to do this still, except in the case of those lists which we have investigated.

The order sent out on Friday was misunderstood by most of the police captains, who interpreted it to mean that the police in every district were to challenge new in every district were to challenge new voters. We asked the police to challenge only in those districts where they were has been rectified by an order sent out by Inspector Cortright and we expect that everything will work smoothly hereafter. Leader Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany

said yesterday that he thought the registration was due in part to the instructions sent out by Commissioner Partridge and Supt. McCullagh regarding the challenging. He said:
"I know of men who have voted for twenty-five years and who stayed away

from the places of registry this year be-cause they thought they would necessarily be challenged and put to a lot of annovance Rain and religious holiday, Leader Murphy said, also played a part

TWO CONGRESSIONAL FIGHTS. James Manning, a Poor Lawyer, Will Try to Beat Millionaire McDermott.

The Congress campaign in the Ninth and Tenth New Jersey districts, in Hudson county, will open to-day. The contests

promise to be interesting. The Republicans placed their tickets in the field on Saturday, nominating Robert Carey of Jersey City in the Ninth and indorsing James Manning, an Independent Democrat, in the Tenth. The Democratic candidates are Allan Benny of Bayonne in Ninth and Congressman Allan L McDermott of Jersey City in the Tenth.

The former district includes Bayonne West Hudson and the Greenville, Bergen, Lafavette and Hudson City sections in Jersey City. It has a Republican majority. The latter district embraces lower Jersey City, Hoboken and the north Hudson towns It is supposed to be Democratic by between

8,000 and 9,000. 8,000 and 9,000.
Congressman McDermott lives in the
Ninth district. Realizing that he would
be badly defeated if he should be a candidate
for reelection in that district, the Demoreleased on that district, the Demo-cratic machine, at McDermott's request, renominated him in the Tenth. The Con-gressman is not popular in the Democratic ranks. He is president of the Washington, D. C., Traction Company, is reputed to be a millionaire and is a corporation lawyer James Manning, who will run against McDermott, is a lawyer and not wealthy. The Republicans indorsed his candidacy, knowing that a Republican would have no chance of overcoming the normal Democratic majority. He is popular among the workingmen and he believes that he has an excellent chance of winning.

BOLTS STATE PLATFORM.

Democratic Congress Convention in Massachusetts Hits Out Boldly.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-The Democratic convention of the Eighth Congress district. held in Winchester last night, made some political history by adopting resolutions strongly criticising the Democratic State Convention for not indorsing the Kansas City platform in its entirety. This was the outcome of an exciting session and a long

The insurgent Democrat who succeeded in having the resolutions adopted was Greenville S. MacFarland of 'Cambridge and a Harvard man. He was nominated for Congress, to run in opposition to Con-gressman McCall. The resolutions say: "The platform of the last State conioes not meet with our approval It lags far behind the rapid advance of public opinion on the economic questions which press for solution this year. The Democratic position has passed beyond it and the advance guard of the Republican party has already reached it. Its declara tions make no issue with such Republi cans as Congressman McCall and unless we supplement them with more vigorous Democratic principles we have no excuse for making any nomination against Mr.

McCall.

"Although an outspoken Republican he could stand upon the last Democratic State platform and if we rest upon that platform our contest is between that and not principles. Mr. McCall does not represent the whole Democratic faith. He sent the whole Democratic faith. He attacks imperialism, but protects that plutocracy from whose lawless power imperialistic tendencies must spring eternal.

GOV. ODELL TO OPEN CAMPAIGN. Will Speak at Four Places in Brooklyn

To-night-Invincibles Preparing.

Gov. Odell will open the Republican campaign in Brooklyn to-night. He will arrive in Brooklyn at 5 o'clock and will immediately be driven to the Union League Club. Bedford avenue and Dean street. where a reception will be tendered by the Republican Editorial Association of the State of New York. After the reception Gov. Odell will become the guest of the association at its annual banquet. Among the other guests who will make short addresses will be United States Senato dresses will be United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Gen. Stewart L. Wood-ford, Congressman George N. Southwick, Job Hedges and Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L.

Woodruff.
Gov. Odell will leave the banquet at 7:30 G.v. Od-1 will leave the banquet at 7.30 o'clock and go to the Academy of Music, where he will open the Charity Fair in aid of the new Hebrew Hospital. At 9 o'clock he will make an address at the Clermont Avenue Rink. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford will preside at this meeting. Other addresses will be made by Congressman Southwick and Job Hedges. Gov. Odell will leave the rink at 9:30 o'clock and go to the Invincible Club, on Herkimer street, where a rousing recention is preparing. where a rousing reception is preparing.

Brings strength to the weak-Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge -Adr.

DAVID B. HILL AS STATE BOSS a good lesson for me. I wasn't quite as THE DADS OF THE CANDIDATES

WATCHING THE RACE FOR GOV-ERNOR WITH KNOWING EYES.

Politicians Themselves, Benjamin B. Odell. Sr., and William N. Coler-Brought Up the Boys in the Business-Governor's Father Looks Like Santa Claus.

The two dads are playing a part in this campaign for Governor. One dad is Benjamin B. Odell, Sr., father of the Governor, and the other dad is William N. Coler, father of Bird Sim Coler. These two dads have played the political game themselves and are not unacquainted with the ropes. The Governor's dad was twelve years Mayor of Newburgh. Mr. Coler's dad in 1860 was a member of the Democratic State Committee of Illinois. The Governor's dad is rich, so is Mr. Coler's dad. The Governor's dad has three sons, so has Mr. Coler's dad. The Governor's dad and the sons are money makers, so are Mr. Coler's dad and the Coler boys. Neither the Governor's dad nor his sons, nor Mr. Coler's dad and his sons, have lived on bread alone. They have had, especially in recent years,

The Governor's dad started life in humble fashion, but pretty soon he got into the ice business. In old days almost every man, woman and child in Newburgh and thereabouts made money when the Hudson was frozen. Eventually the Governor's dad dropped all other concerns and devoted his entire attention to the ice business. The Governor's dad is nearly 80 years old. He said the other day:

"Ben took to politics as naturally as a duck takes to water. He was interested in it when he was going to school. He was about 9 years old when I first went into public life. I have been pretty deeply interested in politics for forty years and so t came natural to him. When I ran for Sheriff I put Ben in charge of my campaign. for I thought he was the best man I could find for the place."

The Governor's dad won in that contest When the Governor's dad took the Governor to manage his campaign for Sheriff the Governor was the head man on an ice wagon. He was interested in his father's business. Later on the Odells and the Dickeys got into a tremendous row in Orange county. The Governor's dad and the Governor and their friends were arrayed on one side and Supreme Court Justice William N. Dickey and Capt. Joseph N Dickey, now United States Shipping Com-missioner and their friends on the other. The Odells and the Dickeys went at each other hammer and tongs. All were Re-publicans. The Dickeys at one time were supreme, but the Odells battered some of their fences and meantime the Democrats won in every campaign because of this factional fracas between the Odells and he Dickeys. Probably no factional fight n any State in the union was more bitter han this one between the Odel's and the Dickeys. Its complete history is known, but it isn't pleasant reading. On the contrary, it is a most unhappy history and it has long since gone into political oblivion. Finally the Odells and the Dickeys saw that neither side was gaining anything because of the factional rumpus, while the Demo-crats were gaining everything in the county, and so they came together one bright morn-ing and since then these old enemies have secome friends.

The Governor went to Congress for two terms and declined a third, was made chairman of the Executive State Committee nd then chairman of the State Committee nd then Governor of the State. William N. Dickey made a fine record as a delegate Constitutional Convention in and was then elected to the Supreme Court for the Second Department. Capt. Joe. as is familiarly known has been Shipping William McKinley was first inaugurated

March, 1897. The Governor's dad, speaking of the ime when the Governor was made chair-nan of the Republican State Committee, "As chairman of the State Committee he wasn't much in the limelight except during a campaign and people could criticise him only as a partisan. And he had opportunities to do things, to run the machine, which is the kind of work he likes."

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Saratoga and told the Governor that he should not accept a renomination if George R. Sheldon was nominated for Lieutenant Governor. It was the Governor's dad who in April 1901, told the Governor that he in April 1901, told the Governor that he must not accept a Metropolitan Police bill, but should be consistent and stick to the letter of his inaugural message, which advocated a single headed police commission for New York city. The Republicans had been fooled by Tammany after this single headed bill had been passed and signed and some of the Republicans wanted the Governor to be responsible for a Metropolitan Police bill in retaliation for the appointment of Devery to be Deputy for the appointment of Devery to be Deputy Police Commissioner. The Governor consuited his dad on that occasion and refused to accept the Metropolitan Police bill. The Governor said at the time that if there was anything wrong in the Police Department in New York city because of the single-headed police bill and the appointment of Devery the people would take care of that matter on election day. They did, they tumbled out Van Wyck, Mike Murphy and Bill Devery and the whole crew

and Bill Devery and the whole crew.

The Governor's dad looks like Santa Claus. He is a mild-spoken man and he keeps a watchful eye on all of the Governor's policies. The Governor's dad does not propose to have the Governor make a

mistake if it can be avoided.

Mr. Coler's dad is just as much interested in his son Bird Sim's political fortunes as the Governor's dad is in the Governor's. Coler's dad believes that Mr. Coler be President of the United States, time. Mr. Coler's dad has been just sometime. Mr. Coler's dad has been just as close in business matters to his son as the Governor's dad has been to the Governor. The two dads keep a sharp look-out on their sons' movements. Mr. Coler's dad watched over him while he was the Comptroller of New York city and told Comptroller of New York city and told him of various interesting financial enterprises. All the time downtown Mr. Coler's dad would say "Bird is a good fellow, trust him; he's all right." Mr. Coler's dad was forever praising Bird Sim, and sometimes Mr. Coler's dad in thoughtlessness rather inclined to make Bird Sim a financial acrobat. "But then," said Mr. Coler's dad the other day, "this is the age of young men. Bird has been a pretty good boy, although I used to have to lick him to keep him in school. I knew he was him to keep him in school. I knew he was to be nominated for Governor. 'Way back in the days of Douglas and Lincoln I used to be on the State Central Com-

mittee and had something to do with politics.

My roy is all right."

It is not known if Mr. Coler's dad coun-It is not known if Mr. Coler's dad com-selled him a year ago to accept any old nom-ination for Mayor Tammany or Fusionist, Prohibitionist or Socialist. It was at that time anything with Mr. Coler to get a nomination for Mayor and when he couldn't get that he wanted to be renom-inated for Comptroller, as his dad told him at the time that Comptroller was a pretty good job after all. These two dads are watching the race for Governor between their sons with all the interest two dads

CITIZENS UNION PROTESTS.

Would Prevent Republican Club of East

Orange From Indorsing Party Nominees. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12.-Members of the Citizens' Union of East Orange who are also members of the Republican Club have sent a written protest to the club against making indorsement of the party nominees of the club. The adherents of the Union threaten to resign from the club if it takes any decided position in favor of politics in the local election. The Union believes in non-partisanship in local affairs and has nominated a complete ticket throughout the city. The Republications of the complete ticket throughout the city. ticket throughout the city. The Republican organization conceded 1,300 votes to the Union. An average vote of 4,000 is cast in the city.

JEWS HONOR ZOLA'S MEMORY. Crepe-Banded Assembly in a Dimly Lit

Hall Listens to a Dirge for Him. The Emile Zola Association, composed of East Side Jews, who wish to help along the movement to erect a monument in this city to the French novelist's memory, held a memorial meeting last night

in Saltzman's Hall, Essex street. A portrait of Zola hung over the platform. The sides of the hall were draped with black. All the incandescent electric liight globes were covered with lampblack and at one stage of the proceedings the other lights were extinguished. There was then just a faint glimmer of light in the hall and while all remained silent an orchestra played a dirge.

About three hundred men women and

children attended. All wore crèpe bands on their left arms. Dr. Simon Roth pre-sided and made the principal speech of

the evening.
"None but we can realize what Zola suffered for the Jews," he said. "He suf-fered exile and scorn and social ostracism innocent. To us his name will go down in history as the greatest and foremost champion of the Jews in the history of the civilized world."

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Other speakers who made addresses in Yiddish and English included Joseph Barondess, Abraham Miller, the Rev. Joseph Seff, the Rev. Joseph Masliansky and Edward King of the Hebrew Educational Institute. They extolled the virtues of Zola and appealed to the audience to aid the monument fund as the most fitting way in which the Jews of this city could way in which the Jews of this city could their appreciation of the departed friend of their race

The appeal for subscriptions was liberally responded to. The association will cooperate with other associations organized for a similar purpose. A fair will soon be held in the Grand Central Palace in aid of the monument fund.

TRAGEDY NARROWLY AVERTED. This Rescue Will Not Appear on the Sixth Precinct Police Returns.

A tearful ten-year-old Francesca ran up to Policeman Mooley opposite the Tombs esterday afternoon "He's killing her. He's killing her,

she wailed. Thinking an Italian wife murder was in progress. Mooley took a good grip on his club and lumbered after the girl's scampering feet. She took him to the window of the cafe at Elm and Franklin streets, into a crowd of screaming boys and girls Most of the latter were in tears, while as many of the former as could reach it were drumming on the window with their fists a big cat chewing up a little one on the ledge between the plate-glass window and the ooking-glass screen

Officer Mooley began pounding with his club on the side door of the cafe. A man's hand slipped in front of the screen and dragged the big cat, neck and crop, into the darkness behind the looking glass. Listening intently, the boys thought they heard the sound of blows.

"T'ump 'im good!" they cried. The small cat lay in a corner until it got its breath and then licked its scratches and went to sleep in the sun again. proprietor appeared at the door and explained that the big cat was not a "im," but had recently had three kittens and was jealous because the children of the house showed more attention to the little cat than to the newcomers. The cats' names are "Biggly" and "Littley."

FAJPAK VS. LIVERWITCH. Ex-Bartender Won't Tolerate Violation of the Sunday Law by Any Butcher.

John Fajpak of 300 East Thirty-second street, a bartender out of a job, was complainant in Yorkville court yesterday against Morris Liverwitch, who keeps small butcher shop at 65 East Fourth street The ex-bartender charged the butcher with selling him 11 cents' worth of soup meat vesterday morning and wanted him punished to the full extent of the law. Magistrate Hogan thought it unbecoming in a bartender to complain about Sunday in a bartender to complain about Sunday violations, but Fajpak solemnly protested that he had never once sold liquor on Sun-day in all his years in the business. He said he was getting evidence for a friend who was a member of the Journeyman Butchers' Association, which is the sponsor of the law against Sunday selling of meat. The butcher was paroled for examination

Hanoverian Vigilantes.

The Hanover Vigilante Society, the object of which is the detection and punishment of thieves of all kinds, has been organized in Hanover township, N. J. The promoters of the society are all prominent in the affairs of Morris and Essex counties, and the formation of the society was the outcome of the theft of several horses in the vicinity of Hanover. The organizers are A. L. Cobb, H. T. Bromley, R. B. McEwan, H. C. Reynolds, W. W. Cook and

New Williamsburg Church Dedicated.

The new Evangelical Zion's Church a Cypress avenue and Himrod street, Williamsburg, was dedicated yesterday. The society was organized sixteen months ago and its membership comprises is eventy-five families. The Rev. Adolph Schmidt is the pastor of the church. The dedicatory address was made by the Rev. C. Schauer, the secretary of the District Missionary Society. The Rev. H. Reller of Albany

Registration up the State.

The following table gives the registra tion for first two days in the cities named: 1902. 1901. 2.418 1.878 2.549 2.544 2.162 2.618 1.235 1.351 33,042 33,734 Watertown... Oswego... Amsterdam... Norwieh... Buffalo...

The Weather.

The severe storm from the Guif of Mexico wa entral yesterday morning on our immediate coas moving rapidly northeastward. It was attended over its entire course by high winds of from thirty to forty-eight miles an hour and heavy rains of from one to three inches from Florida to New

York.

A second storm is now advancing from the West The centre last night was over Kansas and Iowa moving toward the Lake regions, accompanied by threatening conditions and rain in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota. The storm will pass over the Lakes to day. Clear

day afternoon. Temperatures below freezing point were re

part of the Lake regions.

Frost is likely this morning in northern New York, northern New England and the lower Lakdistricts. In this city there was rain yesterday morning, with clearing weather in the afternoon; total rainfail, 1.72 inches; wind shifted from northeast to

northwest; highest velocity, forty two miles a hour from the northeast at 4 A. M.; average h midity. St per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.62; 3 P. M. 29.77. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by TRE SUN'S thermometer at the atreet level, is shown in the an-

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WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, increasing cloudines oday, probably rain in interior; rain and colde o-morrow: fresh north winds becoming east. For New England, cloudy to-day, rain in wes

portion in the afternoon: rain and colder to-morrow fresh northwest winds shifting to east. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Dela-ware, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in-creasing cloudiness to day; rain to night and tomorrow, cooler to-morrow; variable winds becoming

southeast and fresh to brisk.

For western New York, rain to-day and probably to-morrow; colder to morrow; brisk to high southeast to south winds, shifting to west.

QUEENS DEMOCRATS AT ODDS.

TURNING DOWN OF J. B. MERRILL CAUSES HARD FEELINGS.

Politicians Who Are at the Same Time Editors Take Falls Out of Their Opponents in Type-Can Mr. Merrill's Editorial Beat Those Printed?

Democratic factions in Queens county. where Joseph Cassidy. President of the borough and leader of the County Democracy holds sway, are giving the "regulars" a hot fight. There are several politicians over there who are also newspaper editors, and they have taken the people into their confidence and shown them just how things are going.

The turning down of John B. Merril for District Attorney is at the root of th trouble. For more than a year, in and out of season. District Attorney Merrill, who owns and edits the Borough Democrat, has been an adherent of the Cassidy party. There was a time, however, when through his columns Mr. Merrill bared the shortcomings of the Cassidy party to their enemies. But some time ago Mr. Merrill, repenting of his attitude, reclothed the Cassidy party in all the habiliments of respectability and goodness, but without

He was turned down at the recent Demo cratic county convention and his forme chief assistant, George A. Gregg, received the nomination. A few weeks before the convention Harry

Sutphin, son of John H. Sutphin, for more than thirty years at the head of Democratic affairs in Queens, launched the Borough Bulletin, and has been busy night and day since, hammering away Cassidy administration.

It was at the county convention that a Cassidy follower took exceptions to Mr. Sutphin's manner of castigating his boss. and, filled with Hunter's Point enthusiasm, endeavored to take Mr. Sutphin to task by banging him on the nose. It was following this affray that Mr. Sutphin drew his trusty pencil, and this is what he wrote: his trusty pencil, and this is what he wrote:

Ed Phillips, alias Charles Wilson, of Long Island City, is a fresh kid and a young tough, with the sole ambition of becoming a scrapper. Phillips foolishly imagined that he would be hearlided as a hero by the Cassidy clan, when, like a cur and a coward, he committed an unprovoked assault upon Mr. Harry Sutphin at the borough convention last Wednesday by crawling up behind his unsuspicious victim and striking him a swinging blow in the face.

By his tailure to untrack his victim. Phillips clearly demonstrated that as a fighter he is a conspicuous failure, not possessing sufficient brawn to make a dent in a pound of butter, while his cowardly attack from behind proved him a cur. Phillips, alias Wilson, did succeed in disgracing his party and in adding an him a cur. Phillips, alias Wilson, did succeed in disgracing his party and in adding an additional handicap to the candidacy of the convention's nominee, Mr. Gregg.

Phillips is a Cassidy heeler and an official of Cassidy's administration, holding a clerkship in the Building Department, and is a loud-mouthed advocate of Mr. Gregg for the office of District Attorney.

In commenting on the convention and Mr. Merrill's defeat Mr. Sutphin's paper said:

said:

The Cassidy administration, rotten as it is, has had no stronger supporter than John B. Merrill. In season and out of season he has defended Cassidy. He has upheld him in every official act. At his own personal sacrifice he has stood between Cassidy's puppers and the iall door. He has given a coat of official whitewash to blackened deeds. He gave to Cassidy and his gang the unqualified support of his newspaper, the Brough Democrat. He employed an incenious editor to twist the damnable juto the commendable. crat. He employed an incenious editor to twist the damnable into the commendable to clothe Cassidy in respectability and keep him before the people in a favorable light Men with less courage than Merrill would never have undertaken such a task.

Then, to polish off things, Mr. Sutphir paid his respects to the convention that placed in renomination F. X. Duer for the Assembly. This is what Mr. Sutphin wrote: The Second Assembly District Convention was conducted on the unit plan there was one boss present, one boss absent, one drunk conspicuous one candidate presented and one fight witnessed.

Under the editorial caption, "The Downfall of Mr. Merrill," editor John C. Kenniban of the Democratic Long Island Farmer, published in Jamaica, said:

While the county is to be soon rid of Mer-rill, we see no reason to look for improve-ment in the office if the nominee of the Demo-cratic convention should be elected. Cas-sidy undoubtedly feared that Merrill might not crate convention should be selected, which is to say that Merrill might not be loyal to him if he were reelected, which is to say that Merrill might not overlook his official and political discrepancies, if he should commit any, as he has done for the last year, and it roes without saying that a man has been picked out and made the nominee whom Cassidy believes he can trust. Aside from the danger of having a District Attorney who owes his creation to a political boss, it should be said that the convention was a disgrace runner of the worst things that may be expected if Cassidy succeeds at this election. The Democratic citizens should see that he does not succeed. Bad as the county's reputation is, there are deeper depths of shame to which it may descend.

Everybody in Queens is waiting Mr. Mer-

Everybody in Queens is waiting Mr. Merrill's newspaper, which is published every Tuesday from Flushing. Among his other attainments Mr. Merrill is a writer and he does not mince words. He is aggressive in all directions and both enemies and friends look forward with interest to wha

the meantime Leander B. Faber, the Republican nominee for District Attorney is saying little and working hard. The Re publicans hope to win their entire ticket.

SHEEHAN TO INDORSE ALLEN. And Help the Republicans Do Devery -Third Man Against Sullivan.

It will not surprise Big Bill Devery to learn that John C. Sheehan's Greater New York Democracy is not going to indorse Richard Butler, Devery's candidate for Assembly in the Ninth. Mr. Sheehan doesn't intend to run an independent candidate, either. He is going to join forces with the Republicans and indorse James A Allen, whose name will appear in the Re-publican column, and under the rooster, as

The Republicans say that if Mr. Sheehan can show as much strength on election day as he did at the primaries Butler will be

beaten easily.
The Greater New York Democracy is going to run an independent candidate for Con-gress against Big Tim Sullivan. An effort has been made by some Republican managers o get an indorsement for Montague Lessler, but because the office is that of Con-gressman the Greater New York Democracy referred to name a candidate of its own was decided yesterday that Matthew

Driscoll should run.

This will be the first election at which the Greater New York Democracy will have a chance to show its voting strength. In the last election—it indorsed the fusion ticket As it will be on the State ticket this fall, under its own emblem, with Coler at the head, but with its own candidates for some minor offices, the politicians will have oppor-tunity to find out how many followers the Sheehan-Cantor party has.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY harges James K. MeGuire Brings Against Two Federal Officers in Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 12.-Former Mayor Jame . McGuire is after the scalps of Postmaster Dwight H. Bruce and F. A. Kuntzsch, Surveyor of the Port of Customs, for what he calls "pernicious, partisan, political activity." He threatens to send charges against them to the Postmaster-General and the Civil Service Commission.
"The two officials have been taking

prominent part in the campaign," says McGuire. "I believe the law and the rules of civil service stringently forbid politi-cal activity on the part of Government officials. I have some affidavits regarding the electioneering methods of F. Kuniz sch which, if presented to the Secretary of th Treasury, might result in his removal.

Mr. Bruce has also been too active, and I am inclined to believe that the Executive department, if the facts were known, would either order him out of politics or out of office. I remember that President Cleve-land removed several officeholders in 1886 and in 1893 for pernicious political activities.

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"LIES," SAYS F. W. ROEBLING.

REPLY TO DEMOCRATIC ATTACK ON WIRE ROPE TRUST.

The Campaign Book Sald That the Roch lings Were in a Pool to Keep Prices Up Here and Reduce Them Abroac Mr. Roebling Spolls the Argument TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12.-The True

American, one of the most strongly Democratic newspapers in the State, will publish o-morrow a statement from F. W. Roebling, treasurer of the John A. Roebling Sons' Company, giving the lie to numerous assertions in the Democratic campaign book issued at Washington by the Democratic Congressional Committee. In this book, under the caption "The

Wire Rope Trust," the Roebling company is charged with being the principal party to a "gentlemen's agreement," or pool, to keep up prices in this country and reduce them to the export trade.

Taking the book as a text, Democratic Congress candidates in the State have been advancing the argument that the tariff on wire rope is an iniquitous imposition on the American people and enforced only for the benefit of the trust. In reply to this Mr. Roebling in his state-

"This campaign article, prepared by a business competitor, is so full of unmitigated lies that it is scarcely worthy of The statement that American manufacturers sell their wire ropes for export all over the world for from one-half to one-third of the prices charged domestic consumers is a deliberate falsehood; the facts being that there is practically no difference and that prices for export at present are higher than those charged the

arger American consumers. "Export wire ropes are extremely limited in quantity and the trade does not exist where American manufacturers compete for anything but business which calls for immediate execution and prompt delivery. available from the United States rather than abroad, or where the rope is sold in connection with American-built machinery, or where it is believed that the American product is better than the foreign."

Mr. Roebling comments on the omission from the campaign book of the name of a Democrat high in the councils of that party, who is one of the most prominent figures in the so-called trust

He adds: "It is perhaps fair to assume that he or his company did not contribute any part of the \$100,000 alleged to have been given to the Republican campaign fund but did contribute liberally to the Democrats for the purpose of destroying his own investments in manufacturing prop-

"The compiler of the tables has taken "to avoid the important item of dates, and one is left to judge whether some of the prices named are those of to-day or five years ago. The first table professes to give present prices of English wire, comparing them with American selling prices at Liverpool.

"It is made to appear that the latter are

from 13 to 22 per cent, less than the English prices. It must be evident to every sensible person that a difference of 2% or at most 5 per cent, would be sufficient to secure the trade. Perhaps the American manu Perhaps the American manufacturer is carrying on a charitable enter-prise and is distributing his ill-gotten gains among the foreigners rather than at home. "Another table is made up by taking the alleged cost of American wire rope delivered in England, bringing it back, paying duty on it and claiming that this represents the cost of English wire rope. This is so novel, as a method of demonstrating facts, that one is at a loss to know whether the figures are those of an infant prodigy or escaped lunatic. The principal table profess to make a comparison between th cost of equal grades of American and Eng-lish rope. This selection is unfortunate, because the American kind it least used and sold, while the English product com-prises the bulk of the English trade.

The American goods comprised in these tables are made from the highest grade of Siemens-Martin steel, while the English goods brought forward for comparison are the cheapest and lowest grade possible to produce, being made of either puddled iron or the cheapest steel. "When it is attempted to demonstrate

facts by figures it is necessary to have all that applies. Price lists are given, but only

that applies. Price lists are given, but only those of manufacturers of no reputation and producing the cheapest goods are used. It is a well-known fact that selling prices of English manufacturers vary from 20 to 75 per cent, on rope said to be of uniform quality. The various comparative tables brought forth would have a very different appearance if they were based on the selling prices of an English manufacturer getting 75 per cent. more for his goods. They would hardly be used for an argument. "To help out a lame argument, the manu-facture of the proposed Pacific submarine cable is dragged in. Not one of the manu-facturers named in the campaign book has the slightest interest in this, the great item of cost being guttapercha an second the copper conductor, and any American manufacturer would be free to use any foreign material paying duty because he would be entitled to a draw-back of the duty paid."

Suicide From Outgoing Steamship.

The second steward of the Trinidad Line steamship Grenada, which sailed for Trinidad on Saturday, jumped overboard while the ship was passing through Gedney's Channel. She was stopped, a boat was lowered and a search made for the man. He had disappeared.

FATAL GAS-STOVE EXPLOSION. Child Let It Fill With Fluid Before Lighte ing-Clothing Burned Off.

PATERSON, Oct. 12.-Josephine Fevr. 0 years old, of 16 Temple street, was fatally burned yesterday while helping a neighbor to light a new gas stove. When it, was installed none of the family knew how to light it. Josephine, who happened to be in the house, said she knew how to ght it. She turned on the gas and lit match, which she pushed through an aperture in the stove. The match went out and she tried another. By this time the stove was full of gas, and when she put the second match in the gas exploded and the flames enveloped the child. Her clothing was burned off. The neighbors got a blanket and smo She died this morning. blanket and smothered the flames.

Falling Inventor a Suicide.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12.-Desponders because he was unable to continue his work of perfecting a process for hat making, Armand Keller of 18 Valley street shot himself on Thursday night. His body was found this morning in the rear of a barn in Walker road. A 38-catiber revolver was in his left hand, pressed against his breast. Keller was a hatter and until last February had been engaged for a long time working on a coloring process in which mercury was used. He absorbed ouch quantities of mercury in his system that his health was undermined.

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